NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1885.

BURNABY'S FATAL CHARGE.

A BLUNDER THAT COST HIS LIFE AND BROKE THE BRITISH SQUARE.

New Frets About the Fight at Abn-Hiengantes Suffered by the Wounded-Further

Extracts from Gen. Gordon's Telegrams. LONDON, Feb. 24.—The despatches sent by Mr. Gharles Williams, special correspondent of the Cable News, from Abu-Klea last month. and suppressed by Gen. Wolseley, will be published in London to-morrow. They give the most graphic and unbiased description of Gen. Stawart's battle at Abu-Kles on Jan. 16, which has yet found its way to London. This is the battle in which Col. Fred. Burnaby was killed and in which the British square was broken by

The military explanation hitherto made of the breaking of the square was that it was necomplished by the Arabs by sheer weight of numbers. The report of Mr. Williams throws a new light upon the occurrence. He says the disaster was caused by an unauthorized order given by Col. Burnaby for the dismounted cavalry, forming part of one side of the square to advance to meet the charge of the Arab spearmen. Col. Burnaby gallantly led this advance, and was killed in the hand-to-hand fight that ensued. The cavairymen were swept back, and the Arabs, swarming all around thom, forced their way into the square through the gap left by the cavairymon's advance. It was a plucky movement, and Col. Burnaby expiated the mistake in judgment which prompted it. but it terribly imperilled the safety of the whole force and cost many lives besides that of Col.

Mr. Williams says that after this action and the one near Gubat the wounded suffered fearful agonies from the effects of the sun and the impossibility of obtaining sufficient water to drink or to dress their wounds. He also criticises Gen. Woiseley's plan of campaign, and, writing from Gubat six weeks ago, he predicted the retreat which has since been begun by Gen. Buller, and foretold some of the disasters which have aready overtaken his force.

The papers continue to publish extracts from the telegrams and letters of Gen. Gordon as they

the telegrams and letters of Gen. Gordon as they appear in the Blue Book on Egypt. One of these letters, dated Dec. 4. recounts many incidents of the siego. It says:

Once the river rose. We drove off the Arabs in four figure. We had a fight on Sept. 4. We were defeated with heavy loss, our square getting slaws broken. It has been quiet since. We fired 2.050,000 rounds in these different fights. The Arabs Krapp guis often hulled our steamers. We have lost three steamers and hull two. All the captives with the Mahdi are well. Slatin Bry is well troated, but he is kept in chains. The name among the captives with the Mahdi are well. Slatin Bry is well troated, but he is kept in chains. The name among the captives of tension married the Greeks in the party in order to say themselves. If you being compensed to marry Arabs. There is a mysterious Frenchman from Dongola with the Mahdi. Book let the Egyption solders done. Take direct command of the steamers at Melement and turn out the fellaheen.

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Gen. Wolseley told a number of friendly native chiefs to-day that it was the dived determination of the liritish to recapture Khartoum and to average the death of Gen. Gordon.

The Conservative leaders are endeavoring to persuade the Duke of Argyle. Mr. Goschen, and other neederite Liberals to form a confittion upon the basis of an energetic foreign policy and resistance to the Radical attacks upon property.

Air. Gladistone's statement that he had never mentioned the abandonment of the Soudan by her Majesty's forces after the capture of Kinartoum has led to a revujsion of feeling among the peace Ruffens and Whigs, and neither side can forcess the result of the division.

The Marquis of Salisbury was forvently cheered upon declaring at the meeting at the Carlton Chub this affernoon that he was confident of the defeat of the Government. He spaid he was ready to assisted the responsibilities of office.

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Korrt, Feb. 24.—Gen. Buller has an ample supply of food and water. The prisoners who were captured in the skirmish of the 17th say that 2.000 Arabs from the vicinity of Metemneh were encomped near the British front. The chiefs intended to make a night assault on the British lines. Half of the men were eager for the attack, but the others were disinclined. The attack, therefore, was postnoned. It was also said that the Mahdi had written a letter promising resistorecounts, impressing them to promising reënforcements impressing them to follow and harass the British troops while orossing the desert.
Sheik Laleh of the Kabbabish tribe has been invested with a robe of honor for his services in supplying the British with camels and supplies. He thinks that the Mahdi's followers will disperse to their homes with the plunder obtained in Khartoum. Other sheiks have also been deer rated.

Gen. Brackenbury expects to reach AbuHained to-morrow. His arrival will be a welcome event for the British since there will
then, for a few weeks at least, be a possible line
of communication with Korosko above the second cataract. This line is 235 miss long, and
there was only one point at which water is
found; but steps will doubtless be taken to forward stores of water to El Murad in advance,
and by forced camel marches the distance can
be covered in nine days. At best this line will
be an indifferent one, but anything is preforable to the isolation of the past several days.
A grand durbar was held to-day in the presence of the Kabbabish and other sheiks and
the British troops. Lord Wolseley personally
invested the Mudir of Dongola with the Order
of St. Michael and St. George, The Mudir
asked Lord Wolseley to convey his thanks to
the Queen for this mark of distinction.

Carso, Feb. 24.—It is said that Zebehr Pasha
has refused to accompany Prince Hassan. A
native has reported that the Mahdi has offered
the Egyptian garrisons in the equatorial provinces of the White Nile and Sennaar a safe conduct out of the Soudan upon condition that
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Tosonyo, Feb. 24.—A desuatch from London says: There are reasons for believing that the refusal of the Government to accept the offer of Canadian troops for the Soudan is not absolute. The opinion of the Government is that it would be useless for colonial troops to proceed just now to the Soudan and spend the not season there. The ordeal, even to the most season colonial regiment in such critical elections of a colonial regiment in such critical elections.

IN SEARCH OF HIS MOTHER.

The Surprising Story of Young McGowan whose Father Stole him Many Times.

Thomas P. McGowan, au 18-year-old mes senger boy employed in the Postal Telegraph office at Church and Worth streets, hurried into Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon, and asked Superintendent Walling to instruct the police to help him find his mother, Mrs. Emma McGowan, who when last heard of two years ago, was living in Suilivan street. Mc-Gowan said he got out of a hospital when he was 10 years old, and had been hunting unsucsessfully ever since to find her. Superintendent Walling asked him for further particulars,

My father Thomas McGowan, who worked both as a hatter and gainter, neverting to circumstances quar-relied with dy mother when I was 4 or 5 years oid, and ther. Themas McGowan, who worked both as a sold gainter, near-ridge to circumstances, entar-ridge may mother when I was 4 or 5 years out, and tred may mother when I was 4 or 5 years out, and tred may mother and carried may off to Brooklyn, for with, to Carlotrals. My mother scarcing a fee, and at last found out where we had gone, and as There was a reconstitution, and we all came obew York and lived hers two years, and the had loss of the carried many quarries, and father had los ked up in crisins alleging drinkenness. When free hexarted me of a second time to trange, the plat me in a drinking drinkenness. When fee the waveled into the second time to trange, the plat me in a drinking characteristic institution for two week and left the town. im or with methor. When I said I wanted to mother he tried to induce me to come with a I frefused he got a playfellow of mine to heer that I had thrown a stone at a window vokan may by, and I was sent to the diversile at slay of there two years. couldn't find out wines I was until then. She had an arrangement to take me away in two dier came shong suidenly after the first day de carried me off to Newerk. I stayed these the with a woman he said was my stephently.

SHE SHOT THE BRAKEMAN.

Miss Drapoe Quarrels with Her Elevated

Bullroad Man About a Diamond I A slim young man with a light moustache ran bareheaded out of the hallway of the tenement at 1,503 Third avenue, near Eighty-fifth street, shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday after-noon. He was pale and looked behind him as if he expected somebody to follow him. He staggered into the liquor saloon next door to the tenement and fell on the floor saying, "She

has shot me!" Two men who were lounging in the saloon tried to help the young man to his feet. They found that he had fainted. A policeman from the Eighty-eighth atreet station came into the saloon and dashed a cup of water into the young man's face. He revived, and said that he was Henry Saunders, a brakeman

young man's face. He revived, and said that he was Henry Saunders, a brakeman on the Third avenue elevated road, and that Mary Drapee, a young woman with whom he lived, had shot him. Then he fainted again, and the policeman went into the tenement house to arrest Miss Drapee. He found her in a front room on the second floor. She evidently expected him, and was dressed to go out. She seemed solicitous about the wound she had inflicted on Saunders, and inquired if he was hurt, adding:

"I hope he isn't. I didn't intend to hurt him. I only wanted to frighten him."

At the station she said she was 19 years old, and a native of Connecticut. She is very dark and quite bretty. Her dress was gay. She said that she and Saunders had quarrelled about a diamond pin of hers that she accused him of taking, and that he threatened to kill her. He picked up two glasses, raised them threateningly, and eaid he would mark her for life. She ran into her bedroom, just off from the room where they were quarrelling, and got her little 22-calibre revolver. Sho ran out and fired at young Saunders's feet.

Dr. Cooper of the Presbyterian Hospital found that the little builet had entered the brincipal arteries. The Doctor said the wound though small, was dangerous. Saunders said Miss Drapee deliberately shot him without having been threatened in any way by him.

Mrs. Mary J. Bourdan, from whom Saunders rented his rooms a week ago, says that the young woman met Saunders for the first time in May last, when he was a gateman at the 129th street station of the Third avenue elevated road. He is now a brakeman on night trains. Friends of Saunders say that he left the girl about four months ago, and that she followed him up and down for several days, vowing that she would shoot him if he did not return to her. She has been in the habit of bringing his dinner to the Eighty-ninth street station and handing it to him as he passed on his train.

prohibition he thought the Prohibitionists had better go to their Prohibition party for their votes. The temperance people never doubted their ability to miset the committee's report, and were thunderstruck when the roll call showed 37 votes—20 Republicans and 17 Democrats—in favor of the adverse report and only 20 votes—14 Republicans and 5 Democrats—with them against the committee. There was not a single dodger on the bill.

In the Senate the temperance people's bill requiring the effects of alcohol to be taught in all public schools was cut to pieces with a mendments, and will probably be abandoned. The Jersey City Citizens' Charter bill was reported adversely in the Assembly, and will undoubtedly be killed, aithough action was postponed until to-morrow. The bill securing the tenure in office of Jersey City Riemen passed the Assembly, and a similar bill for the policemen was ordered to a third reading.

Gov. Abbett vetoed Senator Fish's Newark Police bill and Senator Griggs's Passale County School Superintendent bill, both political monaures. He also nominated Canfield for Law Judge of Warren county and A. D. Campbell for Prosecutor of Bergen county.

The Assembly chamber is filled to-night with Jersey City people arguing before a committee of that body scalinst a bill allowing the Lebigh that city. The Anti-ticket Scalpers bill has bassed.

GOING TO NIAGARA TO DIE

Young Man Secs the Sights and Then Shoots Himself on the Ice Bridge,

BUFFALO, Feb. 24.-A young man whose BUFFALO, Feb. 24.—A young man whoso identity has not yet been established shot himself through the heart to-day on the ice bridge just bolow Niagara Falls, on the American side. The stranger arrived at the falls this morning on the 9 o'clock train of the New York Central Raiiroad. He hireda sleigh and drove to the ice bridge and other points of interest. His drive was over at 3 o'clock. Then he went to the Rapids House and partook of refreshments. He did not converse much with any one, and failed either to register or tell who he was.

After lunch the young man went to Prospect Park. He paid his fare to descend the inclined railway to the ice bridge, and was asked by the man in charge if he desired a return ticket. He replied in the negative, and wont down on the bridge. He was noticed apparently admiring the grand winter scenery, and then he suddent in the heart of the product of the product

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The man was about thirty years old, slimly built, about five feet ten inches in height, and was dressed in a dark brown overcoat, light checked trousers, Congress gaiters, and lowent overshees. This swening the Coroner took charge of the body. In the pockets were found \$49 in mency, a gold watch, and three hander-chiefs, with the monogram "C. W." worked on the corners. In the band of his hat the same initials were found.

FOUR MOURNERS AT HER FUNERAL.

phine, Said to Have Been a Rich Woman. Mrs. Virginia Gertrude Stevens, who died in ves. She was sent to Mrs. Redmond's boarding house at 120 East Fifty third street on Thursday last by Sidney F. S. elbourne, a lawyer of 37 Wall street. She said Mr. Shelbourne was her lawyer. She had just returned from Europe by the Amerique, and most of her baggage was

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At 1 o'clock Sunday morning she called for help, and
two servants who went to her room found that she was
very iil. She had a cork between her teeth, and said very iii. She had a cork between her teeth and said midistinctive that if the removed it she could not get ber teeth apart again. A physician attended her inclusions when are became easier and assume average of the Marion Stox of 297 Medison avenue called. It sims bad attended her before and after a conversation with her. directed after the conversation of the Mospital She said in the word, if the said state is a supersisting the said attended to the said of the said attended to the said of the said attended to the said attended after a conversation with ner, affected her removal to the New York Hospital. See said in a whisper as she was carried from the bouser. I have not a friend in the world." She saik ray did at the heapital, and died on Monday morning from long and heart troubles and partial paralysis, due to the heatitus use of norphine. Sears on her arms showed where the morphine had been injected, and two hypodomic syringes were found in her picket.

Undertaker Winterbottom was engaged by Lawyer Shelbourne to bury the body. Vesterday the Rev. Dr. T. H. Sile of St. Chrysostem's Church read the funeral service over it, and it was taken to Woodlawn Cemetery, followed by Lawyer Shelbourne, T. M. Gautter of the Hofman House, and two laddes.

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BUTTALO, Feb. 24.-The trial of Philip Lament, who, at Tenawanda on Jan. 23, shot and killed Gilbert Lampkins, a companion and former friend who had been employed with him at the store of Christopher the house father had seed at in the town and asked for me. She conduct had allow a seed at the first me and the conduct had allow a seed at the health and when I got out after a year state, it was impossible to huntup my mother. I want to the health and the considered it one of the most remarkable stories be had ever heart. He promised to help young Medowan in the search. He hasn't taken any stops in the matter yet, and no record of the case has been put on the police books.

Swinger at Tonawanda, began to day, Lamont and Langkins, after receiving their pay, went to a salon, then say the matter than a store, and then engaged in a wrestling match. Lamnshins who was the larger of the two, the hard. The latter became unitaged and threatened to shoot Langkins, who retreated into a store, which subjects the larger of the two, the hard. The latter became unitaged and threatened to shoot Langkins, who retreated into a store, and the should be about Langkins, who retreated into a store, and the hard. The latter became unitaged and threatened to shoot Langkins, who retreated into a store, who have Lamont and then charged in a wrestling match. Lamont is who was the larger of the two, the Lamont and then charged in a wrestling match. Lamont and then charged in a wrestling match. Lamont and then charged in a wrestling match. Lamont and then charged in the part of the two.

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MORE CABINET RUMORS.

MR. ENDICOTT OF MASSACHUSETTS VISITS MR. CLEVELAND.

ALBANY, Feb. 24.-Now it is ex-Judge Wil-

The Wiscaeres Assign Him to the Head of the Navy Department - W. S. Bissell of Buffalo Talked of for Postmaster-General.

liam C. Endicott of Massachusetts who is closeted with the President elect, and who has come here at the request of Mr. Cleveland, exactly as Messrs. Bayard, Lamar, and Vilas did. It is supposed, therefore, because it is known that the choice from New England has seemed to be between Mr. Endicott and two or three others, that he has had the proffer of the post of Secretary of the Navy, and has come here to announce his acceptance of it. This is the verdict upon his appearance of those who have most zealously watched Mr. Cleveland and constructed his Cabinet for him. The other New Englanders in whom they say Mr. Cleveland has seemed to express significant interest are ex-Gov. Gaston and Patrick A. Collins of Massachusetts, and Mr. Prank Jones of New Hampshire, Mr. Endicott came to Albany with Mrs. Endicott and a He went to the Delavan House, registered there, looked at the rooms, and then came down to the clerk's desk to say he was not suited. The clerk was unable to suit him. and he took his people to the more fashionable Kenmora. He spent several hours with Mr. Cloveland, Mr. Manton Marble being in the house. Whether he was present at the interview or not, it is understood here that Mr. Marble is looking over the inaugural message, which Mr. Cleveland has already very fully marked out.

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out and fired at youns Saunder's feet.
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company, and so was interested in commerce. But the objection was regarded as entirely unfounded. The statute only prohibits the person from dealing in public securities or from engaging in commerce, and does not prohibit him from being a stockholder in a corporation. The statute relates to the man, not to the corporation. A rule of each branch of Congress prohibits A rate of each orange of Congress products members from voting on any question in which they are personally interested, but it has al-ways been held that members who are stock-holders in banks or railroad companies may vote on questions affecting them."

MISS KITTY GUNTHER MARRIED.

Going Over from New York to Brooklyn to Keepher Engagement with Mr. Winnut.

It leaked out yesterday that Miss Kitty Gunther, youngest daughter of William Honry
Gunther of 9 West Fifty-seventh street, and
niece of the late ex-Mayor Gunther, was married in Brooklyn on Tuesday of last week without the knowledge of her family, to Henry D.
Winant, son of Cernelius Winant of 525 Madison avenue. The bride is a fair-haired girl of
20 years, Her husband is 24, and is in the shiprigging business with his father at 1 Gouverneur slip.

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THE VENEZUELAN AWARDS.

A Scheme to Let the Present Administration Distribute \$240,000.

Washington, Feb. 24.-The closing days of Congress will mark the death of many measures on which hopes have been built high but they will also afford the opportunity, always seized by adroit manipulators, to smuggle through questionable schemes that could not pass if time were afforded for scrutiny or question. Attempts have been made in many directions this winter to negative the action of the last Congress, which recommended the appointment of a new Commission for the adjudication of the fraudulent Venezuelan awards. So far these efforts have been fruitiess. The present House Committee on Foreign Afairs renewed the recommendation for a new Commission, but the Secate committee proposed that a quarter of a million dollars already paid by Venezuela on account of these fraudulent claims and now on deposit shall be distributed by the Administration without further faquiry. It is remarked as a somewhat singular circumstance that so late as the present week a minority report hat made its appearance in the House, resembling very much the proposition of the Serate committee. This is be held in rendiness for any emergency or opportunity, should its substitution for the majority report be obtainable. The shrewd argument used with hepublicans by the friends of this scheme is that the distribution of a quarter of a million dollars should not be allowed to go over to a Democratic Administration. pointment of a new Commission for the adju-

An Argument for Reciprocity Treatles,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Mr. Miller of Cali-fornia has laid before the Senate a letter from Secretary Frelingbuysen concerning our trade relations with all the countries on this continent except british North the countries on this continent except hirital North America. The Secretary says that our total imports from these countries amount to \$174,498 (00), against \$110,192 (00) and \$(15,987) (00), the value of the important into Karrand and France respectively. Our hold experts to the same countries amount to only \$(1,70) (00), against \$(1,70), (00) and \$(1,70), (00), against \$(1,70), (00), and \$(1,70), (00), and \$(1,70), (00), and \$(1,70), and \$(1

New Onleans, La., Feb. 24.-Representatives of the various spiaries of the United States, Cubs, and Canada met here to-day with the view to cetablishing an international Reckeepers' Association, James Heiden of Bowagine, Nich., read a paper on "Races of Bees." Mr. Heiden asserted that the trovin bee was preemitently the leat, but he was also st manifectury epiced by the association, which declared in favor of the Italian bees.

Friendly to Italian Bees.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21, -Vice-President-elect-Hentricks will leave here on Thursday for Washington, He will travel in the private car of President Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railway.

FARMER WAKEMAN TRAPPED BASILY. Bunco Men Spot him Over Night and Work him Like Butter in the Morning.

A man of about threescore and five years, who stood fully six feet in a pair of pure gum rubber boots, came out of the Forty-second street depot on Monday night and asked a bystander to direct him to a cheap lodging house He said he had missed the Harlem train to Brewster's. He told the bystander his name and his son's name, and was directed to a lodging house on Third avenue, He got up at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and

went out on the street.
"How do you do, Mr. Wakeman?" said a adainty young man, running up to him and grasping his hand. "I didn't expect to see you here. I am just going to Brewster'a."
"Why, let's see, do you live there?" asked Mr. Wakeman.
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The young man said he was on his way to the freight depot to pay a bill on some machinery. He begged the old gontleman to walk along with him, saying he wanted to talk to him. A benevolent-looking man met them and saluted the young man with:

"Ah. I have your bill with me."

"Very well." said the young man. He produced the usual check for \$500. The bill was \$200. The benevolent man said he knew the check was as good as gold, but he couldn't change it without going down to the bank. The young man asked Mr. Wakeman if he couldn't let him have \$200 till they could walk down to the bank. Mr. Wakeman thought that if a railroad man said a check was as good as gold, it must be. So he did not even take the check as security. He pulled out his purse.

"I'mla leetle blind. You count: t." he said.

The young man counted it out, and asked Mr. Wakeman to wait at the corper a moment until they could go around and get the bill receipted. Mr. Wakeman to wait at the corper a moment until they could go around and get the bill receipted. Mr. Wakeman to wait at the corper a moment until they could go around and get the bill receipted. Mr. Wakeman to wait at the corper a moment until they could go around and get the bill receipted. Mr. Wakeman to wait at the corper a moment until they could go around and get the bill reseipted. Mr. Wakeman of Mr. Wakeman Soura Wakeman of Millerton, a farmer. He went home last evening.

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No decision in the case of Capt. Williams has been reached by the Police Commissioners. The official stenographers have not written out their notes, and no decision will be rendered until the full record is in the possession of the Board. Commissioner Matthews was not pres-

ent at yesterday's meeting. It is expected that the charges against Capt Williams will be dismissed by a vote of three to

Inspector Thorne some time ago, but it Capt. Widiams is negulited the charges will be pigeochioled. The friends of Inspector Thorne and Capt. WilliamsI criticise severely Superintendent Walling's confession that he distrusted the Inspector, while the Brogan faction say the Superintendent had good reason for his distrust, and that therefore his acknowledgment of it was perfectly proper.

HOODWINKING THE PROPER

on Another Pay Roll.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- A flourish was made not long ago by the Treasury Department in announcing the reduction of what is known as the "fraud roll" in the special

About eighteen persons were alleged to have been dismissed, and the reason given was that been dismissed, and the reason given was that the appropriation for their payment had become exhausted. It is now alleged that this proceeding was a mere juggle in order to befog any investigation that might occur under the new Administration. Instend of being discharged, it is stated that all or nearly all of those taken from the fraud roll have been transferred to another roll where the pay is about the same, and that there has been no reduction of force whatever. It is also alleged that nearly \$90,000 has been spent out of an appropriation of \$190,000, although the fiscal year has but half clarged. In other years the expenditures for a similar period have scarcely over exceeded \$15,000.

The 'treasury Department has not been sus-

coacled \$35,000.

The Treasury Department has not been suspected of taking a very active part in the recent election, but if these transactions do not point to a moderate display of interest in the campaign, they are sufficiently queer to provoke some comment.

Henry Wallace, the master carpenter and builder, known in insurance circles as an expert ad-juster of losses and as a contractor for repairs, died suddenly on Monday afternoon from a stroke of apoplexy. He was 50 years oid. He was a member of the Blorsom Club, and recently resigned from the Tammany Hall going to Washington with his old comrades of the Vol-uniter Firemen's Association to appear in the inaugural going to Washington with his oid comrades of the Volunteer Firement's Association to appear in the inaugural procession. His business was a horative one, and hur a few days ago be increased his life insurance \$10,080. He leaves a wislow and four children. He will be buried from his late a skience. 20s decoul avenue. Pottee Capital leavy were washis only sister.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 21.-State Senator

FUNNY STATE SENATORS.

MAKING BAD JOKES OVER MR. TIM CAMPBELL'S MISHAP.

His Colleagues Injuire who Picked his Pockat-Arms his Travelling Companion.

ALBANY, Feb. 24 .- An indication of the utter stupidity of the Legislature thus far this season was had to-night in the Senate, which made its main business of the day a minstre performance over the news that Senator Camppell had his pocket picked in New York last week. It might have been funny if there had been genuine wit to point the fun, or if a mock investigation of the Senator's mishap had been skilfully carried on, though even then the propriety of giving up the Sen-ate's time to such nonsense would have been doubtful. As it was, it was altogether mournful. First, Senator Arkell presented a resolution providing that the Sergeant-at-Arms take home those Senators who are unable to care

reight depot to pay a bill on some machinery its bagget the young man with:
benevolent-locking man met them and saluted they young man with:
"Yety well," said the young man. He produced the usual check for 500. The bill was \$250. The benevolent man said a know the said the young man asked. Mr. Wakeman if he couldn't led him have \$250 till they could wake if a railroad man said a clueck was as good as gold, it must be. So he did not even take the check as security. He pulled out his purse.
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HARRY MENDELSOHN MAD.

Imagining Himself Worth Millions and Trading Diamonds for Wood, Harry Mendelsohn, whose father is a furrier at 687 Broadway was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night. He had called at 190 East Seventy-fifth street, the house of Louis Men-densohn, one of his six brothers, and Policemen Jordan and Hinton were called in to take

men Jordan and Hinton were called in to take care of him. His friends showed Dr. Wildman a certificate from Dr. Spitzka that Harry was hopelessiy insane.

He imagines he is worth millions," his friend said, "and he's throwing his money and jewelry all around. He got out this afternoon and exchanged a diamond horseshoe for that mahogany cane. He has collected money right and left, and spent it like a prince. Only the other day he went into the Metropolitin Opera House and fell foul of an usher named Johnny Boyle. He's been after Johnny Boyle. It was only by telling him that Johnny was to be found here that we got him to the hospital."

Young Mendelsohn were clothes of a fashionable cut. The certificate says he is suffering from general paresis. He has a wife and two children at 150 East 105th street.

A New Political Organization. The committee of three of the Citizens' Organization of Albany, composed of J. S. Ryan, John A. Marlow, and M. J. Severnue, met in the Astor House yesterday. The purpose of the committee is to bring all the independent political organizations in the State together, forming thereby an association the State together, forming thereby an association arong enough to justify it in nominating a State ticket in the fail, with a reasonable prospect of electing the Saine. Organizations have already been formed in Athany, Monroe, Renseiner, Oneida, and Kings countries. Among those present at the conference yesterday were liarvey H. Wood and tion. Kirwin of New York, Dr. Filkings and the Hon. David Healy of Monroe country, Joseph A. Wood of Richassial country, Oct. E. R. Abbott of Westchester country. Withord N. Frillips and John B. Striping of Newhords, Chapit Barry and Mr. Wing of Kings country, James Bleecker of Athany, charies Rossiatro of Dutchess country. Frederick T. Stephan and G. B. Hepert of their country there were present sixty two men, who represented account four counters in the State. Col. Obsert Newtonic of Athany was elected temporary Chairman. It was resolved to create a Committee on Organization consisting of eight members, one for each judicial district of the State, but only three were named has night. They were John A. Barlow of Albany David Healy of Rochester, and John on Bears of Elmira

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Robert Carson has been appointed Postmaster of New Brunswick in place of John F. Batecock, removed for cause.

Mr. Babcock is the editor of the We kly Fredonian. Inserious is the enter of the by key presented. In-spector Brooks examined his accounts recently and re-ported them several unnered dollars short, adding a rec-ommendation that he be suspended. Mr. Rehenck went to Washington and returned recently with a certificate that his accounts had been audited, there having been found a difference of about \$15 only between him and the Government.

Dynamite for Parm Use.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Feb. 24,-Henry Jones, a WAINESHOID, Ga., Feb. 24.—Henry Johnes, a farmer near here, plants a crop of ground peak every year. This attracts a large number of crown, resulting in great damage. Informing himself of the use of dynamics, Mr. Johnes secured a small quantity, nexted it into a lot of peak, and scattered them around for the crown. They came and took the half. One rose several hundred feet in the air when the dynamic exploded. Since then not a crow has been seen on the place.

Tom's River, Feb. 24.-Ex-Judge William T. Huffman made the closing argument for the five prison-ers in the Wainweight morder to day. He decided the idea of an intinuacy between Rockwell and Mrs. Wain-weight. A point made by the trever was that the threats to injure were made by Wainweight against Rockwell, and not by Rockwell against Wainweight.

Pleading for Rockwell.

Disappearance of a Naval Officer. NORVOLK, Feb. 24.-Lieut, E. W. Ramey, ex scrittle officer of the United States ship Portamonth, now at the mavy yard here, disarpeared by days ago, and no trate of him has been discovered. An early from the examination of the yard to drag the river and harmor was carried into effect to day, but without avail his friends will ding to the hope that he is alive.

ALBANY, Feb. 24.-Senator-elect Evarts ar-

rived here to-day. He called on Gov. Hill, and then spent half an hear with Er Ceveland. In the afternoon he received members of the Legislature and other gentlemen at the Kennere. The evening he had a reception at the house of Mr. J. Howard King. George Bancroft's Gift.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 24,-George Ban-

London, Feb. 25.-The British steamer

The findings of the court are savagely criticleed by Swaim's friends. They say if he was guilty he ought to be dismissed from the army, and if that cannot be proven, then he should be acquitted. It would seem that the court was disposed to treat Swaim as harshly as it dared. His sentence prevents him from over filling his present office again. Before its expiration he will have reached an age when he will be re-

GEN. SWAIM FOUND GUILTY.

uspended From the Army For Twelve Tears

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The verdict of the

Swaim court martial was made public to-day.

It sentences Gen. Swaim to twelve years' sus-

pension from rank and command on half pay.

on Half Pay.

will have reached an age when he will be retired. Added to this is the loss of one-half of his pay, which in twelve years will amount to \$30,000. It is said to-night that the whole matter will receive a ventilation at the hands of Congress next sees ion through the efforts of Senator Sherman and others.

Gen. Bradley, one of the officers of the court, says the decision was reached three weeks ago. The punishment was imposed on the charge of attempting to collect money in a court of law when no money was due. It is understood that the court found no case against Gen. Swaim on the second charge of improperly drawing forage for more horses than he owned. Lieut.-Col. A. P. Morrow, Sixth United States Cavalry, who was tried by court martial on a charge of triplicating his pay accounts has been sentenced to forfeit all right to advancement in his grade for the period of two years, so that at the end of that time he shall still be the junior Lieutenant-Colonel of cavalry.

CONEY ISLAND POINT.

Mr. Zeigler Made a Bid for It as a Specula-

tion-He May Build Cottages There. Mr. William Zeigler, whose bid of \$183,000 for the purchase of Coney Island Point has been accepted by the Gravesend Land Commissioners, is engaged in the banking business, and he lives at the Mansion House, Brooklyn. He said last night: "A year ago last summer, while sailing along the Coney Island shore in my yacht. I

ing along the Coney Island shore in my yacht. I took a fancy to the Point, and landed. I never saw the place before or since, but, seeing that the land was in the market, I made a bid for it. There was one bid higher than mine, that of Mr. Law, \$185,000, but that being withdrawn, mine was accepted. It requires the approval of the town of Gravesend to ratify the bargain. The purchase includes about 150 acres of what I consider could be made the most attractive part of Coney Island. I had no special purpose in view in bidding for it, except as a business speculation. I believe the land to be worth every dollar I have offered for it. I have not made up my mind what I will do with it. I have not made up my mind what I will do with it. I have hought, however, that cottages could be laid out there, as at Long Branch and at other seaside resorts. A big hotel would also, I think, be extremely popular at that point. I have heard that a race track at the extreme west end was contemplated, but I have no intention of building one, should the property become mine."

SHOT AT THE SUPERINTENDENT.

A Mild-looking, Boylek Clerk Startles Steur-William Sherwood, parcel clerk in Steur-

mann's fancy goods store, 2,258 Third avenue. who fired a pistoi twice at J. H. Nelson, the superintendent, and startled the customers in the store on Monday afternoon, was arraigned the store on Monday afternoon, was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court vesterday morning by Policeman McCabe. Mctabe had knocked the revolver out of Sherwood's hand as he was about to discharge a third shot at Nelson. Sherwood is a mild-looking boy. Nelson reprimanded him awhile ago for carelessness in doing up a package. Justice White said that Sherwood's action indicated that he was insane. Sherwood's mother gave \$1,000 bail for him.

The Pope on the lits of Workingmen. ROME, Feb. 21.-The Pope to-day, replying to the address of a delegation of French workingmen traced the evils affecting the working classes to their abandonment of the principles of religion, and to their submitting themselves to the influence of agiltators who deceived them with vain promises and dattered them by magnifying their rights and never alimiting to their daties. Nothing sood could not a from exciting the workman's hate of promiselves and the righ. The romedy for the evils of the worker's lot was to be found in associations and cooperation and the reindering of mutual assistance in cases of sickness and old age. Catholics ought to unite and work in concert in preparing for the Church and society a better future. The Pope's speech made a marked impression on his auditors. traced the evils affecting the working classes to their

The arches of colored lights, the evergreens,

and other decorations of the Arion hall in Madison Square Garden, lent an air of fantastic gayety to the annual drill and reception of the Ninth Regiment has night. Handsome book programmes, with a portrait of Col. William Seward, Jr., as the frontispiece, contained a history of the regiment from its organization in 1812. The feature of the drill was the review of the regiment by Stone Pasha. Gen. Stone was commander of the brigade in which the Ninth first served during the late war. A satiation drill and exhibition by the drum and war. A satiation drill and exhibition by the drum and

fife corns won applause.

The sents on the side and the little pens termed bexes were filled with isdies in segant costomes and military men and civilians in full dress. The built was opened at 11 o'clock.

Santched a Watch and Ran. Dr. Reuben Smith of 805 East Eighteenth street rode on the rear platform of a green car in Pour-teenth street at 8 o'clock on Monday night. As the car teenth street at 3 o'clock on Monday night. As the car was bounding across the tracks at Third avenue the Doctor felt a tog at his watch chain and missed his gold watch worth \$50. He saw a nicely dressed young man who had been standing beside him, jump off the car and run away. Policeman Oppelt chased the fleeing man and caught him at Fifteenth street and First avenue. The watch was in his band. He said he was John Simons, 27 years old, an engraver, of 226 Knee street. Philadelphin. At Yorkville Court yesterday he pleaded that he was drunk when he stole the watch. Justice Surray heid him in \$5,930.

Ex-Congressman S. B. Chittenden is very !!! of pneumonia at his residence, 18 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn. He has been in bad health for some time Brooklyn. He has been in bad health for some time, but it was not until last Sunday, since which time he has been confined to his bed, that symptoms of pneumonta became manifest. The family of Mr. Chittenden do not regard his condition as alarming, but many friends, in view of his enfeedled health, fear that he will not be able to withstand the attack of pneumonia. Dr. Joseph C. Hutchinson of Clinton avenue is the attendant physician. Mr. Chittenden has not for two or tiree years taken an active part in business or politics.

Capts, Brackett and Chalker Removed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Secretary of the reasury has received a preliminary report from the committee who investigated the Special Agents' office in New York. He refuses, however, to make public its character.

Orders were issued from the department to day dis-pensing with the services of Special Agents Brackett and Charker.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Feb. 21.-The propeller Michigan, which has been ice locked in the lake for some weeks, and from which a portion of the crew came ashore across twents miles of ice a few days ago, locanse. There was darger of provisions running short secaped from her bonds and came within a half mile of this harbor tenight. All on board are well. She will alternpt to make this port to-morrow.

The New Tea Examiner, WASHINGTON, Fob. 24.—The Secretary of the freasury to day appoint 4 Admirant J. Plerson to be xaminer of tea for the port of New York, vice James R. The City of Chester Disabled.

London, Feb. 25.—The steamship Germanic spoke the steamship City of Chesier at 0.P. M. on and day, 109 miles west of Festner, in a dealed condition. The City of Clester did not signal for assistance. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

It is expected that the Spanish todget will show a de-lettor about \$12.000,000

Juseph f. Stickney has bought the Detroit Post. The newspaper will be continued as a kenuthran duty. The Pennsylvania meante will adjourn on Friday to March 8, to enable members to attend the inauguration ceremonies.

Spain has surborized Cuba to draw for \$500,000 on the Matrid Teasury, but being the amount lost on the Spainsb stemmer Affonso XII.

Col. A. M. Bawley, a claim expain, said to be from losts, dropped chart of apoptoxy in a Turkish bath establishment in Washington yesterday. Mr. Glocktone and in the House of Commons last fight that the towermment was taking steps to scent the entire Afghan frontier, backeding Herat. A driver on the locomotive of the express that left New York for Stamford at 45; P. M. yesterday lipoke at Norton, and a portion of the train was derailed. The crew of the schooler F J. Collins from Galveston for Bowlon, reported on fire and abandoned off Ocean City on Studay, ander a field a to Ocean City The vessel and cargo were worth \$70,000. and cargo were worth \$70,000.
Charles D. Paddeck, one of the aldest engineers on the New Yors, Penesylvania and Onio Railread, fell denests the whisels of his engine resterday at Mahoning station. Both legs were cut-off.

The Spaniah Government has defined to negotiate further with Canada for reciprocity between Canada and the Spaniah West Indies until the United States has taken action upon the reciprocity treaty now before Congress.

SHOOTING HER AGED AUNT.

MISS DEMAREST OF BAYONNE PLAYS WITH HER BROTHER'S PISTOL.

The Accident fint Interrupted a Domestie

Scene in a Pamrapy Cottage-Death In-stantaneous-No Inquest to be Held. Mrs. Demarest, a widow, and her daughter Annie live together in a cottage in Cadmus avenue in Pamrapo, N. J. Mrs. Demarest's son Chrystle, who is about 30 years old, is a travelling salesman. The family is in easy circumstances, and their home is very pretty

Miss Annie is 19 years old, graceful and at-

and tasteful.

tractive. She graduated from school not long ago, and she has been in delicate health for some time. A few weeks ago a sister of Mrs. Demarcst, Mrs. Maria Harris of Hackensack, 66 years old, and also a widow, paid the family a visit. She was very fond of Annie, and the iatter fully returned her affection. A gentleman named Boyce lived at the house also, and many pleasant evenings were passed with Annie and her brother, who was at home then. On Monday Mr. Demarest made plans for another trip, and in the evening he started to pack his valies in the dining room. All the other members of the house sat watching him. Miss Annie was examining the various things which were spread on a table. Her mother and her aunit sat to her left, and Mr. Boyce was also in the room. Among the articles was a revolver. The trigger had been broken. The girl knew this, but she had been told by her brother that it had been fixed. He had shortly before loaded it with two carridges. This she did not know. Her brother was busy getting his things into his value, and paid little attention to her. She lifted the hammer to see whether it was working well, and to test it further she pulsed the trigger. A loud report followed. Mrs. Harris lay back in her chair, with blood oozing from a wound in her right cheek. Annie still stood with the smoking pistor in her hand bewildered. When her senses returned she screamed with horror at what she had done. A doctor was hastily summoned, and the neighbors began pouring into the house. An examination showed that death had been instantaneous. The bullet entered the right cheek noar the nose and lodged at the base of the skull.

The body was removed to a bedroom and the attention of all was turned toward the girl, who went from one fit of hysteries into another. The doctor was compelled finally to administer a sedative to quiet her.

Yesterday County Physician Converse inveatigated the shooting. Miss Annie stood by while her mother related what had happened. Dr. Converse decided that the son and daughter of Mrs. Harris. The daughter arrived yesterday. She is 24 years old. The son is away from home. The body will be taken to Hackensack to-day. latter fully returned her affection. A gentleman named Boyce lived at the house also, and

Gas Explodes in a Down Town Sewer.

The policeman who was standing on Whitewalk exploded glose to him, and the heavy iron cap, or plate, covering the sewer opposite 5! Whiteheld street was hurled about ten feet into the air, and fell width a crash upon the pavement. A second explosion and a crash upon the pavement. A second explosion and a crash upon the pavement. A second explosion and a crash upon the pavement. A second explosion and a crash upon the pavement of an explosion and those who ran toward State and Front streets may people hurrying the other way. The experience of the people in Whitshall street was not exclusively their own. The iron caps had been blown from over the sewersoposions were within a hundred feet of each other, and occurred almost simultaneously. Gas that had leaked into the sewers and been insittaneously. Gas that had leaked into the sewers had been ignited, but in what way is not known. Ferhaps somebody dropped a ighted match in.

O'Donovan Rossa was not to be found at his usual walk exploded close to him, and the heavy iron cap, or

Three black hearses and two white ones were shop yesterday noon, and at once the street was filled with a growd of people, most of them brechended women and children. They filed in around the hearses as thick as they could stand, and struggled hard to get glimpses of the interior of the undertaker's shee, where hey the bodies of the Murray family, who that their interior is a beaver and William streets. In Statistics measured with the street in Statistics and Proceedings of the Statistics of the Proceding, to which Policeona Murray heartest. One hundred policeone of the First Precipet, passed in this about the six certification of them acted as pall beavers. All of them followed the hearses as far as the Brooklyn Bridge. The burial was in Flathush Concerny.

William Wilberforce Mann's Daugiter, Miss Marion Mann, the daughter of William

yesterday. She is 28 years old, and is at present em-ployed as an assistant by Dr. Frankel ou Handair's Island. She left her father ten years ago, when he be-came angry becomes she would not absident the tartioin fatth, in which her mother had brugght her up, and never saw him again. She knew nothing of his habits and little of his history.

Called Up the House, and Shot Himself. Frederick Tillitzki of 418 East Seventeenth street, with his stephrother, Gustave Laski, went into John Bonecke's saloon at 420 East Seventeenth street last night, and asked all present to lain binn in a crimb.
After draining his glass Thirtza put pictor to be head
and shot himself in the left temple. He died kook.
Two letters were found in his pocket. One was atdressed to his wife. It said: "I have been those pictors pictor."
Hoppel, but not put me off. Marcwell. The other, addressed to Mrs. Hims. Said: "My wife will pay you."

An Insane Man's Leap.

Frank Hanowitz, a glove maker, 43 years old. Frank Hanowitz, a glove maker, 45 years old, who lived with his four children on the fourth from of 11 East Houston street, jounged out of the window jest might and was picked up unconsolous from the aliewalk. Both of his iegs were broken, and he was injured internally. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was said lie would die. He was meane.

Matches in his Beer.

J. Knakal lives at 163 East Third street with his son in-law, Mr. Prehal, a Bohemian baker. On Mon-day Mr. Knakal got tearfully drunk, and, being repri-

The Metropolitan's New Manager, J. H. Gifford, who did good work as manager

of its Indisapole Cub, will indoubtedly be the number of the Mctronolitan Cinb the coming reason. The Mctronolitan Cinb the coming reason in Metronolitans will play all their vames on the Pole grounds thus season, and hope to make enough money to keep going. The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 4°, 6 A. M., 12°, 9 A. M., 10°, 12 M., 24°, 3 30 P. M., 26°, 17 P. M., 28°, 5 P. M., 20°, 12 M., 24°, Average, 21. everage on Feb. 24, 1884, 23\2°, 2.

The Signal Office Prediction. Snow and rain; slight rise in temperature.

JOTIZNOS ABOUT TOWN, J. Federica Elmore, Peruvian Minister to the United States, arrived here yesterday by the this of Para. The Board of Aldermen have directed the Commis-ioner of Public Works to put telephones in the courts. Rufus F. Andrews has been his since Frelay with in-summation of the bowels and a severe cold, but is better, Police Justice Welde will give his decision on Friday in the charge of rioting made against Justus H. Schwab. The Aldermen passed an ordinance vesterday probibit by pawaprokers from charging a few for exhibiting piedzed artilles. A promature that at Porty-seventh street and Teath abone scientary blew of two fingers of Patrick Multigans left hand.

There destines Austrians and Poles Intely landed at Casile tiartien were sent back Sesterday by the scenner Moratin. I fricen more will be sent face to-thy.

Frederic Archer has been engaged as organist of the hurch of the Figrams, to succeed H. H. Shelley, who ses to Figmouth Church in place of Walter Damensch. goes to Figure his vested the Adderment resultation re-pressing the Legislature to exempt applicants for places as frement and policement from the operation of the fivil ferticine.

John Cantion, or Boots, who was convicted an a charge of singapting to become from Havana, was received by United states Commissioner Empire personal and Exem-bert on Market Commissioner Empire personal and Exem-bert on Market Commissioner Empire personal and Exem-lated and Section and Exem-on Tableton, Section 22, 200 but to maint sectioner, which even on Tableton, Section 12 ft M. Guly thing who are recommended by their landaries and have some settles will be fed.

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Thomas Taylor of 201 Bloocher street and John Raymond of 314 Hudson street were helded in the forms resisted you a charge of scaling \$750 worth of diverware from Mrs. Schauber of scaling \$750 worth of diverware from Mrs. Schauber Hamilton's hisse at to West Thirty-digital street.

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Ind., this morning by harging himself in his barn. He was one of the incide most waiting and prominent citizens of the front long was drawned in the control of the provident life and Trust Company, charged with the context line Clan ne. Gael on Feb. 7 for Liverpool, was seen to Monday in initiating and prominent citizens of the front long was caused the context line Clan ne. Gael on Feb. 7 for Liverpool, was seen to Monday in initiate and trust content of \$115,000, plented guilty yesterday, but the provident life and trust content in the given in the Academy on the even-content of \$115,000, plented guilty yesterday, but the provident life and trust content in the given in the Academy on the even-content of \$115,000, plented guilty yesterday, but the provident life and trust content in the given in the Academy on the even-content content in the given in the Academy on the even-content content.

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